

# CLEMENTS & CHAFFEE,

ARE SHOWING THE MOST MAGNIFICENT LINES of those new fashionable made suits, in Sacks and Outaways (made by the best manufacturers of clothing in America) to be found in the city—An elegant assortment of those new sack coats, double and single breasted, Cheviots, Worsted, Cassimeres, all the new cloths. You cannot find their equal in the city, price, quality, style or make. Our new cutaway frocks cannot be compared with any but the best tailor made and fully 1-3 less. We are showing the best \$10, \$12 and \$15 suits in the city. Children's Knee Pant suits, ages 4 to 15, we carry the best, and our \$4 and \$5 school suits are equal to those advertised in the large cities. We are showing this season a larger and more elaborate assortment of our Celebrated Overcoats than ever. Dress Sack Overcoats, all the new fashionable makes. Those Ulsters that have become so popular, we have a larger assortment than ever and prices lower. Do not spend a dollar for wearing apparel until you have inspected our Clothing.

## CLEMENTS & CHAFFEE,

627 Kansas Avenue.

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### STORIES ABOUT TOWN.

**A Man Goes Insane It is Said Because of Poverty.**

### COUPLED WITH MUCH ILL HEALTH.

**Something About a Topeka Playwright—How Mr. Jennings Makes the Weather.**

For two hours yesterday a young man with pale blue eyes, sat on the fire plug at the corner of Seventh and Kansas avenue, his left arm raised toward the sun imploringly and his almost sightless eyes staring at it, praying spasmodically.

Finally he dropped to the pavement and after a moment arose and resumed his former position, the blood streaming from a cut in the back of his head and trickling around the left side of his face till it fell in little drops from his chin. "Ah, God forgive me," he said slowly in a low tone, "I am sorry—help me, O Father. Heavenly Father, what shall I do? Is there any hope? Give me one more chance."

Some wandering passerby drew near and some one sent for the patrol wagon. It was simply the snapping of another brain under the burden of poverty and ill health.

The young man's name is Levi Willey. Five years ago he came to Topeka from Vermont. Until the trolley cars began to run he was a car driver and boarded at 113 West Tenth street. Since that time he has worked at odd jobs when he could get them to do and for awhile kept a street stand on west sixth near the avenue. For some time past he has been out of work and has been rooming at 107 west Tenth. A reporter called at the house.

There they say that Willey has been sick and acting strangely for several days. Last night he went to his room during the rain, and threw all his belongings even to the tick and the clothing he had worn, out into the rain. He also went down stairs, lighted a lamp and left it burning all night. His roommate says that several times of late he has found Willey in the room kneeling at a chair praying, but he had not been able to get him to talk about his strange actions.

When the patrol wagon arrived to take him to his room he had to be lifted bodily to the seat, where he was supported by the policemen. He insisted on looking straight at the sun with his eyes wide open.

He was taken to his old boarding place at 113 West Tenth, and Dr. McClintock sent for, who dressed the wound. The young man is about thirty years of age and has no relative living here. It is said his parents were once wealthy, but are now penniless. He has never exhibited any signs of insanity till recently and has never been of a very religious turn of mind. He was poorly dressed.

His relatives in Vermont will be notified immediately.

### HOW THEY RUN THE WEATHER.

Particulars of Weather Observer Jennings' Business for the Public.

If you think it doesn't take machinery and study to keep track of the weather you are very much mistaken. In the headquarters of the Kansas department of Uncle Samuel's weather bureau in the top story and on the roof of the Columbus building Weather Observer T. B. Jennings and his assistants may be found at any hour of the day or night charging the weather up with its eccentricities or giving it credit for its decency as the case may be.

When you wander out in the balmy breezes of the spring time, Gentle Annie, with not a cloud on your sky (or as Mr. Jennings would say, 100 per cent of sunshine) and you tip toe back home an hour later with water running into your low shoes and the stain from your carmine stockings on your feet, Mr. Jennings knows just how many hundredths of an inch of rain it required to bring about the change.

On the roof are two cans set side by side that look very much as though some body had left the interior part of their ice cream freezers there. One of these is used to record the rainfall and the other the snowfall. In the rain gauge is a brass tube that looks like a printer's roller mould, the superficial area of which is just one-tenth of that of the can outside of it.

Leading to the mouth of the interior tube is a funnel-shaped contrivance with the same area as the outside can. The rain falls into this and runs into the tube which is one-tenth the size. When the rain has ceased Mr. Jennings measures the water in the tube with his rule, on which the tenth of an inch is magnified, if the expression is permissible, to the size of an inch. This shows exactly then just how many hundredths of an inch have fallen.

There is also a delightful little machine which with the aid of clock work

and electricity registers the velocity with which the winds of Kansas disturb the hirsute appendages to Populist conventions. There are four little cups that revolve as the wind compels them to and for each five hundred revolutions of the cups the wind has covered a mile. Each five hundred revolutions a registered in the room below on a little machine that greatly resembles the "Dutch clock" you see in the caboose of a freight train.

If there are five little scratches in fifteen minutes space, as depicted on the cylinder, that shows Mr. Jennings that the wind is rustling among the leaves at a rate of twenty miles an hour and he hitches his trolley to his hat before he goes on the roof to see about it. When the still warm days of summer are upon us he knows about it. And when the Arctic regions come down and bring their atmosphere along and plant its feet in the small of your back he knows about that also; and he can come pretty near telling you when to begin laying in your fresh supply of coal.

There are delicate machines or instruments for all these things and he keeps a record of all of them. He can tell by looking at them at any time just what the mean, minimum and maximum temperatures for the day have been and just what per cent of moisture there is in the atmosphere. He knows that if the air is about as full of moisture as it can get and not stagger, a sudden lowering of the temperature is likely to produce rain.

And he has to keep daily records of all these things, and not only that, but he must keep the daily records of ninety-eight other stations in the state. Hall is too serious a thing to snub and it must be looked after. Sleet is considered rain and the snowfall is measured by melting it and pouring it into the rain gauge. There is a wonderful lot about the weather that, to use a slang expression, the general public isn't onto.

### A TOPEKA PLAYWRIGHT.

**S. M. Gardenhire Has Written Some Noted Pieces.**

It is not generally known that S. M. Gardenhire, clerk of the district court, besides being a ready and graceful writer, has written at least four plays that are or will be on the American stage. Probably the most notable of these is the opera "The Kaiser's Bookers" which he copyrighted some two years ago. The music for this opera has been written by Reginald DeKoven, and the libretto by Henry B. Smith. This opera was submitted to the Boston Ideal some time ago and is now being rehearsed. The opera is said to be one of real merit.

Mr. Gardenhire's "A Social Dilemma" is one of his best pieces. It is a comedy of humorous plot and a literary way is "Little Nugget," which has been played every season since 1890. It was written by Mr. Gardenhire and Mr. Du Mars, the now famous Boston journalist. "Little Nugget" has been on the boards every season since it was sold to Sisson & Cawthorne in 1890. Mr. Gardenhire sold his interest in the drama outright at a price that barely repaid the work spent on it. Du Mars, however, held on to his interest in it and drew a handsome royalty on it up to six years ago, when he sold out at a fancy figure.

"A Social Dilemma" and "Dolores" are Mr. Gardenhire's latest works, and he says his political duties are such that he is prevented from doing any literary work at present. The best known of Mr. Gardenhire's productions, but one which he considers rather inferior to his literary work is "Little Nugget," which has been played every season since 1890. It was written by Mr. Gardenhire and Mr. Du Mars, the now famous Boston journalist. "Little Nugget" has been on the boards every season since it was sold to Sisson & Cawthorne in 1890. Mr. Gardenhire sold his interest in the drama outright at a price that barely repaid the work spent on it. Du Mars, however, held on to his interest in it and drew a handsome royalty on it up to six years ago, when he sold out at a fancy figure.

### MIGHT BRING HERE MOST.

**Clemens Would Like Him to Come Out Here, Also Fielden.**

G. C. Clemens says he would like to have Herr Most, Emma Goldman and Samuel Fielden come to Topeka and make some speeches.

"It would not do for them to come during political campaigns," said Mr. Clemens to a STATE JOURNAL reporter, and the original Topeka anarchist raised his eye brows as he spoke. Continuing he said: "They would not stand it, they say the campaign must be conservative."

"Whom do you mean by 'they'?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, the powers that be. The campaign of 1890 was not marked by any conservatism and there was no trouble in keeping up enthusiasm then."

"After the campaign is over I would like to have some of those people come here—Herr Most, Emma Goldman or Samuel Fielden, I would much prefer to have Fielden come, as he sits there. He used to be a Methodist exhorter and Sunday school worker in England and he has a way of reaching people so that it counts."

"I never was much more disgusted in my life than I was at Scranton on Labor Day. Joe Waters and I were to make speeches from the same platform and

we were given to understand that there was to be no politics in our speeches."

"I spoke first, and although I tried to hold myself down, I made the most radical speech of my life. Imagine my feelings when I had finished, for Joe Waters to come and congratulate me on being so conservative. And then several other people remarked about my speech being so 'conservative.' I tell you I was disgusted. If that was conservatism, what were they prepared for?"

### WANTED HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

**The Man Who Spent Half an Hour Buying Cheese.**

A man who had the appearance of being a well-to-do farmer went into a well-known grocery store yesterday afternoon.

"Have you any good cheese?" asked he of the proprietor.

"Yes, we have some excellent New York cheese at 17½ cents per pound."

"Let me see some of it."

The man looked at the cheese, smelled it, tasted it, and said: "That don't taste just exactly like New York cheese to me. I will see what I can do some place else."

He went out and in about half an hour he returned.

"Say," said he, "I have found that I can't do any better on the cheese. The other stores don't do any better. Give me a nickel's worth."

He took a handful of silver from his pocket, found the nickel and paid for the cheese and walked away.

### SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

**All hail to McKinley, the chief of protection.**

Whom folks crowd to honor from every direction. Who waves flags and bunting wherever he goes. And steps mighty hard on the Populist toes. Who raises his deuce with our western free trade.

And our western free silver states will invade. Who says many hard things of political greed. But whose speeches in the Maine leave out Thomas B. Reed.

There was a light frost last night.

Large flocks of blackbirds are going south.

There are plenty of tired people in Topeka today.

The night watchman at the state house weighs almost four hundred pounds.

A day like this gives every one who cares, a chance to wear all his badges.

The railroad officials at the trains yesterday stood up just like ordinary people.

Many country people stayed in town all night to attend the McKinley meeting.

There hasn't been a woman in the police court for drunkenness for over a month.

The crowd that came back from Kansas City last night was an unusually sober one.

Ed Smith who commanded McKinley's escort today is an ex-officer of the regular army.

Receiver J. C. Wilson of the Santa Fe has gone to Chicago to attend a meeting of the receivers.

The foot ball teams of the Topeka Athletic association and the State University will meet Saturday.

H. P. Cochran, who has been night ticket clerk at the Rock Island depot, has gone to Lincoln, Neb.

F. C. Crigole of San Jose, Cal., the new Y. M. C. A. physical director, will leave for Topeka next week.

There was less "business" in police court during the last month than there has been for any one month for the past year.

Sixty cars could have made it profitable to run all night last night. A train of several hundred people arrived almost hourly from Kansas City.

S. M. Scott was accidentally struck on the head with a stone near Osage City yesterday. He was not badly hurt. The stone was thrown at a conductor.

The state school fund commissioners have purchased bonds for the University fund, the permanent school fund and the Normal school fund, amounting to \$39,275.

Every passenger coach west of the Missouri river on the Santa Fe, Rock Island and the Union Pacific is in use this week and some of the roads have made demands on their equipment east of the river.

Jackson's military band has been incorporated and its charter has been filed with the secretary of state. The directors are G. W. Jackson, Simon McCoy, Thomas J. Lewis, John M. Ferguson, Fred M. Ware and M. J. Owens.

The following members of Battery B have been granted honorable discharges from the Kansas National guard: Byron W. Wrie, W. Long, Jasper N. Watkins, George W. Brooks, Percy M. Crall, Arthur C. Van Cleave, Otis E. Hunsate and J. David French.

### MR. SAFFORD ACTS.

**He Proceeds Against the Prize Fighters—Bradshaw and Younkman Arrested.**

Frank Bradshaw and Hun. Younkman, who fought a prize fight at Swisshole, Osage county, on Sunday, Sept. 9, were yesterday arrested on a warrant sworn out by Charles McMillan and taken before Justice Chesney, who continued the case of Younkman till the 9th at 10 o'clock a. m. and of Bradshaw till the 10th at the same hour. Their bonds were placed at \$500 each and both gave them and were released. W. S. Buck is Younkman's security and H. A. Klauer is Bradshaw's.

Bradshaw and Younkman were not arrested for fighting, but for issuing and accepting challenges and training for a prize fight. The fight took place in Osage county. Among the witnesses who have been subpoenaed for the state are John Miller, Frank Long, Vincent Kaczynski, the Icander and F. E. Nipp, who were along with the special train.

The arrests are the result of the investigations of County Attorney Safford, who will do all in his power to convict the defendants. He is now after the prize fighters with a sharp stick. He is entitled to the commendation of the law and order loving people of Topeka.

### SOME GOOD RESULTS.

**The Disorderly House Opposite Jackson School Has Been Closed.**

The disorderly house most in controversy, that on the corner of Tenth and Jackson streets, opposite Jackson school has been closed. One of the women in question was seen to drive to the Santa Fe depot in a hack this morning, with her trunk up on top. Police Captain Gish says she is going to Wichita. The other women are said by Gish to be "hunting a house" and that the present place is closed to the public.

### INGALLS' DAUGHTER.

**Miss Constance Speaks Up in a Public Meeting—Says She'd Like to Vote.**

ATCHISON, Kas., October 3.—At a suffrage meeting here last night a speaker quoted John J. Ingalls as saying he opposed suffrage because his wife and daughters did not want to vote. The speaker added, that if they had to work and make shirts at sixty cents a dozen like the poor women of New York, they might advise him differently.

Miss Constance Ingalls was in the audience and created a sensation by making a reply, saying she had made four dresses during the past eight days and knew how to work. "I would like to vote," she added, "but am not old enough."

### MCKINLEY AT EMPORIA.

**Five Thousand People Meet the Governor at that Point.**

EMPORIA, Kansas, October 3.—The country folks have apparently been advised of the coming of McKinley, for at every little station there have been groups of cheering men. Short stops were made at Scranton, Burlingame and Osage City, where hundreds of miners and farmers were congregated to see and hear the author of the McKinley law.

At Emporia fully 5,000 men and women in Humboldt park, adjoining the railroad tracks, set up a shout as the special train rolled in and cannon boomed out a deafening salute. The governor spoke for half an hour, then continued his journey westward.

### Cotton Belt Directors Elected.

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—The stockholders of the St. Louis and Southwestern railway (cotton belt) in annual meeting have elected the following directors: A. W. Fordyce, St. Louis; Edwin Gould, Tarrytown, N. Y.; W. B. Doddridge, St. Louis; M. Gersheff, New York; R. M. Galloway, New York; Thomas T. Eckert, New York; Robert T. Moore, St. Louis; A. L. Wolff, St. Louis; Winslow S. Pierce, New York.

### Want Alaska Better Governed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Another attempt is to be made during the coming session of congress to enact legislation for the better government of Alaska. The persons who have already gone to that territory and made investments are anxious to have laws provided which will make more secure property rights and which will also establish closer commercial relations between the territory and the United States.

### The Tower of Babel.

Early English building was done with what would now be called very small stones, and the unwillingness or inability of the workmen to raise and deal with heavy masses is indicated in a sculptured representation of the building of Babel preserved in the Chapter house of Salisbury. Workmen are there shown in the act of walking up the ladders carrying stones on their backs.

### The State Journal's Want and Miscellaneous Columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

### The Topeka School of Physical Culture.

**Masonic Building.**  
Second Floor.

**Active Class**  
Work will begin Oct. 1st.  
Prior to that time school room will be open every afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock for consultation with pupils and the formation of classes.  
**IDA GERTRUDE RUSSELL.**

### FLAMBEAUX TONIGHT.

**Four Clubs Will Parade Together—Kansas City's Mayor to Speak.**

The coming of Governor McKinley has been the cause for turning today into a Republican day in Topeka.

At the conclusion of Governor McKinley's address this morning, the greater part of the crowd scattered but the several hundred people who remained at the statehouse square were addressed by J. K. Cubison of Kansas City, and P. E. Campbell of Pittsburg.

This afternoon a suffrage meeting is being held at the state house square. The suffrage speakers are Judge A. H. Vance, Albert Griffin, and other local suffrage workers.

Tonight there is to be a big demonstration on Kansas avenue, to be followed by a Republican mass meeting at Hamilton hall. The speakers at tonight's meeting will be Mayor Webster Davis of Kansas City, Mo., and James A. Troutman.

The street demonstration is likely to attract a large crowd, as preparations have been made for a good display of fireworks by the flambeau clubs.

The Topeka Republican Flambeau club, the North Topeka Republican Flambeau club, the Mission Township Mounted Republican Flambeau club and the Scandinavian Republican club have all arranged to participate in the street display.

### A Rapid Transition.

A Cincinnati man describes for a reporter a novel sight he saw recently at a mill devoted to making paper for pine tree pulp.

"I was invited to select a tree, which I did, and it was cut down for me in the morning. I watched it during the day undergoing the various processes of paper making and at 6 o'clock that evening the tree was paper. At midnight a portion of it was sufficiently dry to be taken to a printing office, and a few of the next morning's paper were printed on this product. From a tree to a printed newspaper in twenty-four hours is probably the best time on record."

### A Late Marriage.

The parish register of Greenwich, Eng., records the marriage, 1885, November 18, of John Cooper of this parish, almsman in Queen Elizabeth college, aged 108, and Margaret Thomas of Charlton, in Kent, aged 80 years, by License of ye Lord Bishop of Rochester, and leave of ye Governors of ye Drapers. "It would be difficult, in all probability, after this lapse of time, to substantiate the age of the bridegroom, but that of the bride indicates, I think, that Cooper, whether centenarian or no, was, at any rate, a very old man. One wonders 'who proposed.'"

### Strange Friends.

Affection between racehorses and cats is rare enough to make it worth while to put on record two instances of it. Lord Godolphin owned a famous Barb horse, of which a cat was so fond that it was always to be found near it, or nestling on its back. When the horse died in 1753, aged 29 years, the cat refused all food, pined away, and died of grief. In the other case the racehorse showed more active fondness, for it would pick up the cat with its mouth without hurting it, and then place it on its back.

### California Canned and Evaporated Fruits, East-Ern Canned Fruits and Vegetables. A trial order will convince anyone that we are selling CHEAPER than any grocery House in the city.

**J. S. SPROAT,**

**The Star Grocer**

Tele. 252.

112 EAST 6TH ST.

### MC KINLEY NOT TO DEBATE

**Nebraska Republican Committee Won't Arrange a Debate With Bryan.**

OMAHA, Oct. 3.—The Republican central committee has refused to arrange a political debate between Gov. McKinley and Congressman Bryan, declaring that the Ohio statesman's presence in the west is for a specific purpose, and that such a debate was not contemplated when the engagements were made. Bryan challenged Gov. McKinley.

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A stimulant is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Restorer is the best tonic for the hair.

### THE STAR GROCERY

Popular Low Price Grocery.

Popular because of low prices and good groceries; a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded; the largest and best retail Grocery house in the city.

19 lbs Finest Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

Arbuckle's Coffee, package, 25

Choice Potatoes, per bushel, 35

Potted Ham or Tongue, 65

100 lbs White Leaf Flour, 1.65

100 lbs Topeka Patent, 1.55

100 lbs Letter Patent, 1.55

100 lbs Big 4, 1.25

100 lbs Crosby Best, 1.25

3 lbs Evaporated Apples, 25

3 lbs New Raisins, 25

3 cans New Tomatoes, 25

3 cans New Corn, 25

8 lbs Crackers, per pound by box, 05 1/2

Best Ginger Snaps, per pound, 10

2 cans California Table Peaches, 1.00

1 can California Table Apples, 1.00

2 cans California Table Peaches, 1.00

1 can California Table Green Gages, 25

1 can California Table Gold Drop, 10

1 can California Table White Cherries, 15

1 can California Table Black Cherries, 15

100 lbs Shawnee Fancy Flour, 1.80

100 lbs Buffalo Fancy Flour, 1.80

100 lbs Golden Rod Flour, 1.80

100 lbs White No. 1 Flour, 1.80

7 bars White Russian Soap, 25

6 bars French Laundry Soap, 25

6 bars Ivory Soap, 25

2 sacks Salt, 45

6 packages Scotch Oats, 45

4 packages Cleaned Currants, 25